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We have the Rapid Transit law, Now for rapid transit.

The umpire tells the Giants every day to "play ball." But they don't.

her two plagues, smallpox and Prender-

France and Servia are now equipped

Neither the Lexow Committee nor Mc-Clave and his counsel can afford to let Granger remain a missing witness.

Bir Isaac Pitman, of shorthand fame. may be truthfully and creditably said to have won his knighthood by hook and crook.

many's Central Power is now lo cated in the City Hall. The old building is a relic. The Central Power may soon be only a memory.

Most of the Coxeyites who are sent have done nothing to get there. Their forte is in doing nothing.

sions, says: "The Governor, being a did not know the awful cast to homen feelings and an that sorn of thing at middle that he would sign the bill." which we were going to seeing it and that all good efficient will rise up and divest themselves of their said be given to the Mayor's Power of moval bill, and to the bill which had en so amended as to give New York's lice force something like a single and rights he has. Let us not take may of the same reason confidence might will rise up and divest themselves of their same who have were strained the large. A majority of Doubtful Value, who is now at his Summer home here.

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Harlem is brought within fifteen min ites of the City Hall.

WILL IT BE RAPID TRANSIT! Gov. Flower has signed the Rapid

Fransit bill and it is now a law.

The Governor says frankly that he faith that it will promote the desirable end of a rapid transit road for the city. But he does not find anything absolutely debarring him from giving the bill his approval, and hence yields to the wishes Lottle Gilson Will Sing for the Sumand judgment of the many influential and responsible citizens who urged him to sign it and allows it to become a law.

One thing is certain, the law is a new Senator Hill calls "yap," playing with credit. After going over all the bills the Elevated Railroad corporation and and picking up the unexpended balances. He are bills the part of the p doing nothing. That at least is a pub- of amounts acknowledged in previous

vantages and comfort to be secured by FIVE GOLDEN CHAIN LINKS. the exclusion.

The Aldermen should adopt the proposed resolution or ordinance at once, and so take the matter out of the hands of the Legislature. It is essentially a ocal regulation and had better be decided here rather than at Albany.

### AN UNINVESTIGATING INVESTIGATION.

There is no room to doubt that ar organized scheme to secure the con-It is pitiful-Chicago's struggle with tinuance of the McKinley Tariff law by those who are the beneficiaries of its high protective duties through bribery and corruption has been for some time with the very latest designs in National to be available have been approached on the subject. Mr. Hunton and Mr. Kyle are among the number, according to their own statements, and they promptly advised Mr. Voorhees, Mr. Harris and other friends of tariff reform f the fact, in order that the latter might know what sort of efforts were being made to defeat the Wilson bill in the Senate.

But there is very little prospect tha the investigation now going on will bring to light any important or available facts. Mr. Buttz, the principal witness, did not answer when his name was called yesterday, and it was found he had left the city under the plea that he had gone in search of a witness jail can truthfully say that they to corroborate his statements. He had promised to return by 2 o'clock in the

With the matters at lease placed fairly and ably before them, there is no doubt to be taken for granted. The matter man is more a law, But the outcome man not be taken for granted. The matter man the measures at the continued as a live campaign question, and the morning and the people must be interested as a live campaign question, and the people must be interested as a live campaign question, and the people must be interested as a live campaign question, and the people must be interested as a live campaign question, and the people must be interested as a live campaign question, and the people must be interested as a live campaign question, and the people must be interested as a live campaign question, and the people must be interested as a live campaign question, and the people must be interested as a live campaign question, and the people must be interested as a live campaign question, and the people must be interested as a live campaign question, and the people must be interested as a live campaign question, and the people must be interested as a live campaign question, and the people must be interested as a live campaign question, and the people must be interested as a live campaign question, and the people must be interested as a live campaign question and the people must be interested as a live campaign question, and the measure as the must be the control of the man and the people must be interested as a live campaign question, and the morning and E. Octor Elimor. Sellonal Renormal Registration of the Bellion Committee, and the last when the respond transity revisions as sellonal removal and E. Octor Elimor. Sellonal Renormal Registration of the Bellion Committee, and the last was a skell with a live of the first the last of the last conditions are required to the missioners are reported to the man of the people of New York will a strength and the control Report Final Registration of the Bellion Committee will be a lived of the last condition of the people of New York will a strength and the people of New

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(By Associated Press.)

MOUNTAINDALE, N. Y., May 23.—F.,

Materrozzo, a cook, employed by Franklin M Olds, a lawyer, of Newark, N. J.,

who is now at his Summer home here.

A Majority of Doubtful Value.

# and grumblingly signed. There will be no occasion to send special thanks to the then-to-be ex-Gov. Flower when

the Ailing Tots.

does not like the measure and has no Five Brooklyn Children Hold a Successful Fair.

mer Charity.

c advantage, and if the rest is an ex- seasons, "The World's" cashler finds periment something may come out of that the Fund has \$6,23.98 at its com-

They Belong in Brooklyn, and Raised \$42.55 for the Fund. Here is an early fair ofr the Fund which



THE FIVE LITTLE LINES. done this work "The Evening World" prints their pictures. The letter, which explains everything, is as follows:

More than \$7,000 to the Credit of Made to Nurse Another' Child and Miss Mandelick's Friend Denies Her Engagement Is Broken.

Millionaire John H. Flagler and Miss

muich, when up came this report of a rupture, which they both deny.

Dispossessed, Annie McCloskey

Drank to Keep Out the Cold.

verify the story...

WORLDLINGS.

from public view to-day.

These Are Mrs. Bohena's Charges Says Millionaire Flagler Is Hopping Against a Maternity Hospital. Mad Over the Report.

years old, makes charges against the Stoane Maternity Hospital, Fifty-ninth ble to Newspaper Reporters street and Tenth avenue

Now Her Own Is Dying.

She told an "Evening World" reporter to-day that after the birth of her child and useless Commission so long in ex-istence spending money, talking what campaign with a handsome sum to its in the Maternity Hospital, on May 10 Alice Mandelick, the choir contraito, last, the nurses refused to allow her to whose marriage engagement has been nurse it, but placed a two-month-old, reported as broken, had both retired Her own child, she declared, was fed out of a bottle, so that several days out of a bottle, so that several days later, when her strange nurseling was from a stylish and handsome young telligence and spirit will piedge obedience to taken away and she was permitted to lady, who announced that she was a other than the law of truth and justice. I do not

dour and Two Part."

The following, in a fine Italian hand, after the east-side style, reached "The Evening World" to-day:

the letter of the little folks who have Editor "Evening World." Editor "Evening World."

J. Antonio Sackett, 358 First avenue, challenge
Michael Frates), if 418 First avenue, to cut hair
with me at any time and place that may suit him,
for 1100 a side, four different kinds of hair-cutting. for 100 a side four difference part.

ANTONIO SACKETT.

While it is apparent that this is a 'defi" to open a very worthy competition in the noble art, it may be difficult or the ordinary layman, whose tonsorial knowledge goes no further than shaving himself, to grasp the conditions. To the untutored mind it appears that, if a fellow gets his hair cut pompadour, he's got it bristling on end, and there can be no two styles about it. It would also seem that, if he gets it cut parted, it is plastered in opposite cut parted, it is plastered in opposite layers away from a seam in the scalp, and that is accomplished in just one way unless you strain a point and call the choice between right side, left side and middle a difference of styles.

A reporter hurried out to get all the facts bearing upon this proposed match of tensorial talent, and to have explained in particular what was meant by the four kinds of hair-cutting stipulated in the challenge.

"Prof." Autonio Sackett works at the

'rof.'' Antonio Sackett works at the nd casel in Leonardo Basso's ateller, second easel in Leanardo Basso's ateller, at 136 First avenue.

When the reporter got to the shop Basso, the bess, was moving a boy's head with a pair of clippers, while in the third chair a man with a baid head was having a large, brindle mustache painted a most beautiful blue-black. It was Sackett's day off, but his picture hung in the shop, and everybody knew of the challenge.

Fig. 12 Converting design and eventualities that the other point is not to change there is all probable that the testing point is not to change there is all probable that the testing point is not to change there is all probable that the testing will be a proposed to the point is not to change there is all probable that the testing will be a proposed to the point is not to change there is a proposed to the point is not to change there is a proposed to the point is not to the point i

five fires in Massachusetts in 1892. It is estimated that the 1,142 tunnels in the world are 516 miles long.

# LETTERS.

complaint to make, a prievance to ventilate, infor-mation to pive, a subject of general interest to dis-cuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 200 etters cannot be printed. )

Out with the Word "Obey." To the Editor:

I am surprised at this stage and age of the

grown up under the old blue laws. Such a spirit would nearly convince one that reincarnation might be true, and that the writer of that gance which never deserts a Frenchwoartiel, through a series of re-embodiments had man, but it has not yet commended itnot outgrown the effects of ancient barbarism. not outgrown the effects of ancient barbarism. Any woman who wishes to promise obedience to her husband and consider him her master, should have lived in the sixteenth century, when, in this country a wife could be bought for a little tobacco -150 pounds at 3 shillings per pound, being con-sidered an honorable and quite aristocratic price for one of the lords of creation to pay for the wife of his bosom. I reverence the marriage re-

periment something may come out of it after all.

If after all the Hermith as \$2.258 at lite of the poor of New York have than any other. If a year passes without that her with has \$2.258 at lite of the poor of New York have than any other. If a year passes without than any other. If a year passes without the poor of New York have than any other. If a year passes without the poor of New York have than any other. If a year passes without the poor of New York have the pun by the new Commission the next passes without the pun by the new Commission the next passes without the pun by the new Commission the next passes without the pun by the new Commission the next passes without the pun by the new Commission the next passes without the pun by the new Commission that the pun by the next passes without the pun by the next passes without the pun by the next passes without the pun by the new Commission the next passes without the pun by the pun by the next passes without the pun by the pun by the next passes without the pun by the next passes without the pun by t welding. She replied:

"It is a secret between themselves," She would not even venture to say whether the present Summer would witness the event. However, if the welding is to occur within the year, the previous gossip of friends whe indicate that it is the intention of the contracting parties to have the ceremony performed at an early date.

An "Evening World" reporter called this morning at Mr. Flagler's residence, at East Sixty-seventh street, and also at his office in the Havemeyer Building, Church and Corllandt streets. At neither place was he to be seen. The door attendant at his home said that he had gone out, and the cierk in his office said that he was not expected until late in the day, if he came at all.

The latter accompanied his statement with the information fiat Mr. Flagler was in a towering rage over the publication of what he termed his private affairs and would talk to no one about them.

No answer could be obtained to the re-

fairs and would talk to no one about them.

No answer could be obtained to the reporter's ring at the flat at 132 West. Twelfth street, where Miss Mandelick resides. The janitress said that the dozen or fifteen typewriters, and it is a fact that young lady and her mother had left the city yesterday afternoon and had not yet returned. There is strong evidence, nevertheless, that Miss Mandelick was in fact at home at the time, but in seclusion.

There is widely known in seclusion. lokes, and that they are overfond of display and Serve cold with sauce made of one-half dress is their greatest fault. I am employed in a cup of butter and one cup of sugar large wholesale house in close proximity to a stirred to a cream and piled on top. fact at home at the time, but in seclusion.

John H. Flagler is widely known in financial, social and yachting circles, the is estimated to be worth upwards of a score of millions. He is about fifty years of age, and has long been retired from active business.

He is a widower and the father of the Baroness Harden Hickey. He is the Commodore of the American Yacht Club, and owned the splendid steam yacht isolene, that was burned not long ago.

Miss Mandelick is a young lady, twenty-two years old, of excellent social position, but moderate fortune. She has a highly trained voice and holds a hierative position in the choir of the Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and Tenth street.

It was at church that Mr. Flagler met her a year or so ago, and his attentions have since been devoted and marked. Their engagement was announced last March and all their friends were preparing for a realization of the match, when up came this report of a ruppture, which they both deny.

ted it for hundreds of thousands of years. The discoveries and inventions he speaks of were not FOUND DRUNK WITH A BABY, absolute necessity for them; and this remark holds mod on what is yet to follow, hundreds of years in him choleric columns. was (and the Bible agrees with science in saving) not created. A. KAPLAN.

Grand Army of the Republic to Insure a great gatherin at the exercises at Carnegie Music Hall, on the evening of Memorial Day. Postmuster Charles W. Dayton will preside, and the Rev. Hervey M. Gallagher, of the Hanson place M. E. Church, Brooklyn, will be the orator of the evening. The entertainment will be participated in by the Riverside Glee Club of twenty-four voices, the Misses Marcella Lindh, Nina Norman Adams, Grace Darley, Nelle Arthur Brown and Messrs, Charles N. Adams, Conrad Behrens, Edouard Remenyl and F. Oscar Elmore. The proceeds will go to swell the Widows and Orphans' Fund of the Memorial Committee.

Foley a sum of \$90,000.

Col. Coleman was a brother of the exStreet Cleaning Commissioner and had
amassed a large fortune as a contractor.

Miss Foley is at present travelling with
the poor not have corrected. iss Foley is at present travelling with fread, but the poor, not having conveniences, the fill of Mr. Coleman has not yet are compelled to buy bread from the bakers and pay this most exception by the story, verify the story. sale price? A barrel of flour makes 240 loaves of bread, which speaks for itself. Can any one explain this? Or will "The World" help us out, x. x. as in the matter of coal? The production of gold in the United States averages about \$37,000,000 a year.

# For Catholic Young Men.

Orsters that weigh (with their shells) about To the Editor:

alaty pounds are sometimes found in Puget In answer to "M. L.'s" query we would be pleased to have him or any Catholic young man join the Hughes Lyceum, 64 West Ninety-seventh street. We have attached to the Lyceum a glee Lightning killed ten persons and started sixtydebating society. The house is open for inspecfive fires in Massachusetts in 1892. diparting evening from T to 11 o'clock. Reception tion any evening to seen any evening.

A MEMBER.

French Styles for Cycling.

world, that any American woman should advocate such bigoted ideas as "L. A. J." I believe she have dispensed with skirts altogether, lis only ten cents an ounce. It cleans lives in a New England town and must have simply wearing rather full trousers and the skin and tightens it, which makes it self to American or English taste.

### Louis XV. Stock.

There are prettier things than shirts a fresh one every day. Orris or almond and four-in-hands to wear with a tailor- meal, with shaved soap and oil of roses made suit, and the stock is one of them. or violets, is the usual filling. too warm for Summer. The stocks of the



coulses are better and one of the most picturesque is the Louis XV. The neck- more than offer the stuff for others cloth may be made of mull or net, but choice." the cascade must be lace. This accessory gives a feminine touch to a severely plain cloth dress that is very pleasing.

### Strawberry Pudding.

Beat the yolks of four eggs and four ablespoonfuls of sugar. Add the juice f one cup of berries and two tablespoonfuls of hot water, and simmer until it thickens. Remove from the fire and stir in the whites of four eggs, beaten stiff, with two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Add one quart of very ripe strawberries

### Charming Hats.

There is a wonderful variety of new hats in the market. Hats always seem to come first, and among the novelties it is noticeable that the toque shape prevails, but it is now made of straw mounted on a bandcau, wreathed with flowers, and trimmed either at one side of the front or back with an erect bunch of blossoms or a bow. The bonnets appear to be rather broader across the will stay where it is put, place a layer tion and a slight inclination to firt, for which front than they were last season, and her occupation is accountable. I think the type- on all the Parislan models you may notice strings, these, of course, forming and that monster bow under the chin, without which no maiden or matron is today complete.

Art has taken absurd liberties with nature, and there are green roses and black mignonette to be met among the latest productions, and, perhaps, they have only the charm of novelty to rec ommend them. Personally, I have as much dislike to green roses as ever a prominent dramatic critic could have felt to green carnations, which awoke

# A Nent Afghan.

The waved hair tumbles over the ears affair. A paste buckle secures the and is so loosely gathered up at the coat at the belt, and a turquoise pin or nape of the neck that it seems as if it would escape its pins at every movement.

# Only the vulgarian scents her pocket

handkerchief. There is a daintier way of being sweet. Eau de cologne is the one toilet water that never goes out of style. There are two choice odors-lav- in the corner, and if the ordinary style ender and violet de japonais. The lav- put a screen before it; but if you form ender is used for bed and table linen. one yourself have a shelf fixed, and Any other use is the blunder of ignorance. This particular cologne is tarely ewer, basin, &c., hidden from view with to be had out of the gates of Paris. It a curtain of serge when not in use, and retails there at \$5 a pint, but two table-a cover of the same to put on the top spoonfuls in a tub of water "will smell shelf. Above have a little cabinet with somebody up all day," as they say in cupboards for water bottle, soan French. Another source of sensuous delight is tained.

half a pint of benzoln thrown into the Many Frenchwomen who ride bicycles tub, making a milk bath. This tincture factory, although very expensive, the suspicion that the maid or somebody used it forcing the exquisite to provide

### Paper-Filled Cushions.

Perhaps it is not generally known that paper torn into small pieces makes a comfortable stuffing for a cushion, especially if a layer of cotton wool is placed over it. The paper should be put in a canvas case or one of any strong material, first sewing it round, then lay the cotton wool, and over that the cre-

### Requisites in a Shopgirl.

Some one praised one of the girl clerks in a large shop to the head of the department, saying that she was so mod-est and so pleasant, while so obliging that she seemed an ideal person for the "From your standpoint, yes," was the reply, "but hardly from our own. She has all the good points that you mention, and which I agree the perfect saleswoman could not be without. But she does not sell goods enough to suit us. I mean, she does not help people to make up their minds and get them out of the way and some one cise in their places. The ideal does that without pushing or forwardness. You would scarcely believe how dependent most customers are upon others' judgment, and how much quiet assistance they require in order to facilitate business. The most valuable clerk is that one who can render this help without appearing to do anything

### This Year's Parasols.

Chiffon, moire and lace are the fabrics of new parasols. The gracefully arched frames of last year reappear, and the sticks are of white wood, or white enamel, or else they are finished with carved ivory or Dresden balls. Both plain and striped moires are used, the stripes being narrow and passing around the cover. Very light colors are chosen, and there are more white parasols than usual. Elaborate parasols for carriage use are of white chiffon in many soft puffs and ruffles, with white enamelled sticks and a thin silk lining of pale yellow, soft pink or other Accordion plaited chiffon and deeply crinkled crepe, in both white and colors, cover very elegant parasols,

## Pineapple Dessert Jelly.

Make a jelly with gelatine by the directions that come with the packages, using a somewhat larger amount so that the jelly will be stiff. When cool enough to begin to thicken, so that the fruit of thinly sliced pineapple that has been lying well sprinkled with sugar for two hours in a glass dish, cover it with the jelly and as soon as it sets add more fruit and more jelly until the dish is full. Set it upon ice and serve it with whipped cream.

# Mrs. Kendal's Housekeeping.

Mrs Kendal has been giving round an attractive lunch table her methods of housekeeping. In each room she keeps a tiny slate and pencil. When she makes the tour of her house, as each good housekeeper does daily, if she desires to preserve its routine, she writes on this slate whatever she finds amiss, To make a very pretty afghan, knit loosely on large needles two stripes each of pale rose, blue, white and gold. Run the narrowest of ribbon in colors to match the world ribbon in colors to match the world ribbon in colors to any modifications of instructions or



naments the neckcloth. Of course, the neck wear need not cost so much. It, however, illustrates a style peculiar to some well-bred women who prefer quality in dress to variety.

# The Washstand.

The washstand in your room should be or a bookcase with the under shelf cur-